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e-baker Penny Latimer, 7, ... doffs coat for taste test ... eats the whole batch raw.
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IOC Justice Tells Hyrics To Halt Rush

by Don Woodward
Daily Universe Editor
restraining order prohibiting Val Hyric unit from engaging in further rush ties until a full trial was issued by IOC

Court justice Gary Comstock Monday night after a preliminary hearing.

Val Hyric unit has been charged by the IOC with violating rush week regulations. The unit allegedly held an illegal rush class in which some of the rushees were not eligible scholastically.

Full trial of the unit will be held March 27 at 7 p.m. in 290 Knight Business Bldg.

The unit is appealing the case to ASBYU supreme court, according to Comstock, who emphasized that the IOC court as yet has made no decision in the case.

Other units are also being investigated to determine whether they have violated rush regulations, but so far no other summons have been issued, Comstock said.

Action to initiate a complaint from the court must come from the student coordinator's office in some cases now under investigation.

Prosecuting attorney for IOC court is Clayne Robison, who is assisted by John Cranney.

Old Instrument Group To Give Last Concert

The Brigham Young University Ancient Instrument Ensemble will present its last program for this season on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., 210 College Hall on lower campus.

WORKS PERFORMED will range from the 15th to the 20th century. Consorts for recorders and prelude and fugue by Bach and a Scarlatti sonata, for the harpsichord will be included.

The performers, directed by Prof. J. Homer Wakefield will include Barbara Allen, Janet McClane, Mary Allen, Mary Briggs and Wayne Mayberry. Also performing are Naomi Boyer, Merrill Johnson, Stephen Clark, Roger Meyer, Troy Newville and Robert Davis.

Stevenson Scores Against Gromyko During UN Battle

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 22—(UPI)—United Nations diplomats said today that U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson had scored heavily against Russia in the opening round of the General Assembly's Congo debate.

It was generally conceded that Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko had hurt his own cause yesterday by launching a new attack on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and demanding an end to the U.N. operation in the Congo within a month.

THERE WAS some hope among the neutralists that Gromyko now would soften this line and let the Assembly get down to serious study of the recommendations of a conciliation commission report on the Congo.

The potentially explosive Angola question was scheduled for discussion in the steering committee, which decides what items the assembly will debate.

STEVENSON'S strong denunciation of Gromyko's opening attacks yesterday showed clearly the new U.S. delegate is prepared to meet the Soviets on any terms.

He reminded the delegates that he had sought to avoid cold war recriminations so that some constructive solutions could be found to the Congo situation.

Gromyko's speech, he said, showed that "the Soviet Union does not regard our organization as a means of international cooperation but simply an instrument of international discord."

He said Gromyko's words were "wild and irresponsible" and that the United States intended to back Hammarskjöld "with all our strength."

Law Writer To Speak On Wed.



ROSS THORESEN

Ross Thoresen, author and chief sponsor of the Utah "right-to-work" law, will be the next speaker in the Executive Lecture series sponsored by the College of Business.

THORESEN will lecture on "Employer-Employee Relations in a Dynamic World" on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 104 Knight Bldg.

The executive is manager of the Industrial Relations Council of Utah and has been a member of the council since 1947. He served two terms with the Utah Legislature during which he acted as party floor leader. In 1955 he presented the "right-to-work" law, which is still on the statute books after debate during this legislative session.

OVER THE years Thoresen has served as a part-time member of the faculty of the University of Utah, teaching industrial relations, labor law and manpower management. He was an officer-labor mediator of the U. S. Army during World War II and is a graduate of the University of Utah Law school.

Other lecturers scheduled in the future are Dr. David W. Salmon, director of research, Central Conference of Teamsters; Ezra Taft Benson, former Secretary of Agriculture; and Dr. William Thomas Nightingale, general manager, Fresno Branch Office, New York Life Insurance Company.

ALSO LECTURING will be R. C. Kirkwood, president and chief executive officer, F. W. Woolworth Company; Harold F. Silver, president of the Silver Engineering Works and Silver Steel Co., and Howard W. Hunter, lawyer.

Bibler Patriots May Sneak Into Jazz Hour

Worthal and all his questionable companions are mad about jazz. And just for their benefit a private jazz concert will be held before the Bibler Bounce on March 31.

Brigham Young University students are expressly not invited to the concert, though perhaps most of them will sneak in.

IT WILL BE called "Jazz from Hot to Cool." Director of the group of 17 musicians from Salt Lake City is Dr. William Fowler. Bibler chairman Sandy Ulsey reports that the group includes "some of the top jazz musicians in the area." Among them are members of the Utah Symphony.

The Bibler Bounce, which will follow the hour-long concert, will begin at 9 p.m. It is, of course, not necessary to mention that the concert begins at 8 p.m.

AT THE DANCE Bibler characters "found live" on campus will be introduced.



"THE LION AND THE LAMB"

dove of peace hovers overhead as aral enemies rest together over bur- weapons of war. The religious painting by New York artist Anton Refregier one of many arriving for the Fine a Festival art exhibition, "Religious ension—Art 1961" will bring origin- works of many American painters to J during April.

Talented Speech Major Dances, Sings and Acts

by Alf Pratte
Universe Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to spend four years dancing "professionally" and then go to college—take a class in modern dancing, and wind up with a "C" grade in it?

If you have, well then go and talk to Leslie Schubel, apt. 232, Whitney Hall. The 19-year old speech major, who appears in the new Hollywood movie "Can Can," says she managed to pull such a stunt during her first semester here at Brigham Young University.

OTHERWISE, THE 5'3" blonde from Venice, California, who is currently on tour with the program bureau, has only one major complaint about the "Y." Her big gripe is the BYU male population.

"They just won't ask me out," the gravel-voiced dancer, singer and actress said with a twinkle in her green eyes.

If that's true (and this writer seriously doubts it), then he suggests some of the fellows at BYU take in the 20th Century Fox Production of "Can Can" starring Frank Sinatra and Shirley McClaine.

MISS SCHUBEL appears in the production under the stage name of Leslee Ray, as a dancer, a role that she has been actively engaged in since she was nine years old.

It was at that time that her mother, herself a former dancer, got Leslee out on the stage to correct her daughters' "pigeon toes and round shoulders."

IN THE TEN years that have flown by since then Leslee has added acting and singing to her repertoire of talents.

In high school in Venice Calif., Leslee was a cheer leader, vice-president of the student body, and dance director in the La-

cienda Ward before she began attending the 20th Century Fox acting school. Then came her chance to try out for a dancing part in "Can Can."

REFERRING to her role in the technicolor production, Leslee said it took her about three months to perfect her part.

"But it was a real thrill to work with Frank Sinatra and Shirley McClaine," she added. However, Leslee's biggest thrill came a few months ago in Provo when she was selected to play the lead part of "Shannon" in the Brigham Young University Studio production of the same name to be released at the MIA Conference in June.

MISS SCHUBEL also danced with the Broadway cast of "Fanny" when they played in her home state, and will appear in "The West Side Story" starring Natalie Wood.

In addition, Leslee, who is speech director in the BYU 23rd Ward has had a variety of television experience. She has appeared on the "Doby Gillis Show," "Youth Court," and in the TV spectacular "Anne Get Your Gun."

WHEN SHE WAS 15 years old she played the part of a juvenile delinquent called "Court" another of her dramatic roles.

This past summer she danced at the Moulin Rouge Club in the same show with Evelyn Smith and Louis Prima.

Singing, however, is her first love.

AT PRESENT she's still waiting word on how some recordings of her low-pitched Julie London-type voice sounded to a recording company.

Whether the company offers her a contract or not remains to be seen. Nevertheless, Les has a style all of her own. She provided to this writer when she enthusiastically belted out an impromptu rendition of "It Might As Well Be Spring," which left him humming and clapping.

LESLEE'S FIVE room mates didn't say a thing however. They just smiled. They are probably used to her rhythmic voice whether she is singing "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob Bobbin Along," or acting in an MIA drama presentation.

One thing for sure. They won't let her forget that she didn't get an "A" in her modern dance class.



LESLEE SCHUBEL

Watch For...

Y Calcares will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 81 Knight Bldg.

Kia Ora Club will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Wymount Chapel to rehearse for the coming assembly. All those who were in the Polynesian assembly in January should be there.

Junior Orchestra will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Page School.

Senior Orchestra will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Women's Gym. Miriam Lester will give a master lesson. Girls should wear full skirts.

The White Key meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until March 29.

Circle K will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., 250 Smith Bldg.

Socotwa Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m., 288 Knight Business Bldg. to plan for Y Day and an openhouse.

Skating Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 115 Knight Bldg.

IK's will hold a council meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. instead of the regular hour in 278 Knight Bldg.

In Gobi Desert...

Communist Scientists Find Prehistoric Bones

LONDON (UPI)—A joint expedition by the Academies of Science of Soviet Russia and Communist China have discovered new species of prehistoric beasts in the Gobi Desert, known to scientists as the graveyard of the dinosaurs.

But so far the Russians have revealed only bare details of the discoveries. British scientists will fill in the blank spots in the history of the vertebrates who roamed the earth long before the appearance of man.

THE FINDS so far reported to the British include the complete skeleton of an Anchiornis, a giant lizard 30 feet long (about three times the length of

the previous largest skeleton of this species). It was found in the Ala Shan Desert in the heart of the Gobi.

The Anchiornis waddled like armor-plated tanks through what apparently was a steaming jungle area 60,000,000 years ago. They must have appeared ferocious but apparently browsed soft and succulent plants.

THE SINO-SOVIET scientists found in the same graveyard the remains of duck-billed dinosaurs which stood 22 feet tall on their hind legs. There were fragments of dinosaurs ranging from 10 to 14 feet high to a Sauroptoid, a browsing dinosaur believed to have been 100 feet long.

The expedition by the two Communist nations apparently was mounted on a scale up hear of in the west. Some 80 scientists spent seven months and covered 15,000 miles in Inner Mongolia and China.

Non-Resident Car Owners Need Permits

Every student temporarily residing in Utah for the purpose of attending Brigham Young University who owns or operates a vehicle and intends to return to his home state after completion of studies has been urged by county authorities to obtain a certificate from the BYU Admissions Office evidencing that he is in good standing.

THIS CERTIFICATE should be presented to the Utah State Tax Commission. Upon proper application, the student will then receive without charge a Non-Resident Permit to operate motor vehicles in his state for the term of registration.

If the student is not entitled to the Non-Resident Permit, his vehicle must be registered in accordance with the Utah laws.

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President elect Clark Thorsen said men who feel they are self starters with organizational ability are those who will be selected for the AMS council.

Applications are still being accepted in the AMS office, basement of Clark Student Service Center.

The 15 AMS activity council members will work with other studentbody officers as well as doing the specific activities sponsored by AMS council, according to Thorsen.

Council members will work on orientation, dances, winter carnival, "Y" Day, Fite Night, and Men's Night as well as housing, foreign students and scholarship.

Thorsen... AMS council meets new BYU student.



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Quickies...

Committee Asks Help in Planning Senior Activities

Interested seniors are invited to sign up for participation on the Senior Week planning committee. Senior Week events will take place the last week in May. They include an assembly, dance, breakfast and hike.

According to Wayne Boyack, Senior Week chairman, all who sign up will be able to serve. The sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Tryouts for narrators for 1960 Songfest will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Executive Council Conference Room in the basement of the Student Service Center.

A male and female narrator will be needed, according to Dave Thomas, script chairman.

Only members with speaking parts should attend the freshman assembly rehearsal Wednesday night, contrary to a previous announcement by chairman Ray Goad. All cast members should attend a practice at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Social Hall, however.

Several interview times for the AWS activities council are still available on Thursday and Friday, according to Margie Light, president-elect. Women interested in being interviewed should sign up for a time and fill out the application blanks in the AWS office. Interviews are being conducted in 3236 Smith Family Living Center.

Utah Demos Talk Wednesday Night

The corps of Utah County Democratic legislators to the 1961 session will speak to Young Democrats and students Wednesday night in a report about their activities at the legislative session.

DR. LYMAN Smart, English faculty member, will question the legislators. Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

Students are encouraged to attend the meeting, which is planned to acquaint them with Utah's problems and the Democratic viewpoint upon them.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT president Corky Chapman says, "We feel that students have a responsibility to become acquainted with the Utah County legislators, especially those students who voted in the last election."

The legislators who will speak include Senator Harvard Hinton, Lehi, and representatives Thoril C. Hebertson, Orem; Francis S. Lundell, Benjamin, Algie E. Hallif, Provo, and House Speaker Ernest Dean, American Fork.

STUDENTS WILL have an opportunity to ask the legislators questions.

Need Help in Physics, English? Counseling Offers Help Sections

In trouble? Need study help? TUTORING service is opening this week a series of help sections to assist students who are having difficulty with lower division classes in math, chemistry, physics and freshman English.

Students interested in help in math and physics courses should contact the Counseling Service. These groups were organized Monday evening. However, students may still join. The math courses are numbers 101, 111, 112 and 213. Physics sections for courses 100, 211 and 213 will also be taught.

MEETING Wednesday evening will be students interested in joining help sections in chemistry courses 100 to 112 and all freshman English sections. Chemistry students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 265 Eyring Science Center.

English students, including those in English 10 and 15, will

meet at 265 Eyring Science Center at 7:30 p.m.

THE SESSIONS will be taught twice a week and will cost about 50 cents per session. Groups will be composed of three to eight students. Instructors will be graduate students in these fields.

Counseling Service, ext. 2081, will give information on any of these help sections.

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